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ever gave him his name made some-thing of a start toward driving him

ons of congress since the time of

THE profit from the sale of the works bout \$40,000 a year. Accomping to recent statistics there

are in the German empire not less than 529,987 people named Muller. THE Columbian is of postage from a one-cent to a five-dollar ill be ready for use in Jan-

filed a repd. POSTER, of New York, has the expensert which demonstrates the rt which demonstrates that incurred by the National aring the recent Buffalo strike

A Lewis, the heroine of Lime Rock athouse in Narragansett bay, still ds her position and lives her solitary e has saved a great many lives.

TALK about changeable climate, ow does this strike you? The ex tremes of temperature in the Sahara are such that, while the day may be op-pressively hot, at night it is freezing

Ir you wish to learn football you must study up on stort stops, catch back, broken backs and other surgical eccomplishments of the game. A wellorganized ambulance system is a ne-

THE name of the queen of the Sand vich Islands, Liliuokalani, is pronounced Lil-lee-woke-a-lamy. All you have to do to pronounce that name is to think of Lilly waking Mary's lamy, some other little girl's lamy.

According to the statistics of the nterstate commerce commission a railvay passenger stands one chance in 0,823,153 to be killed while traveling. A great many persons are willing to take the chance and even accept a free pass agreeing not to hold the railroad mpany liable for damages in case of

GARZA is a small man personally, but he is a revolutionist with a large R. He has cost the United States government over \$200,000 in military and judicial perations, has killed any number of Mexican soldiers, and is still doing business at the old stand despite the egular troops on either side of the Rio

When the bewildering news comes om Calcutta that the Nizam-Ul-Mulk. rother of Afzul-Ul-Mulk, reigning veceign of Chitral, has defeated the forces of Sher Afzul Kahn, the usurper, who murdered Afzul-Ul-Mulk last November and took possession of the throne of Chitral, we get some idea of

he exceeding toughnesss of the Atlan-DAVID A. WELLS says that \$10,000,-000,000 have been wasted during the last forty years in whisky and other intoxicants. An old toper doubts the correctness of Mr. Wells' statement. He thinks that money spent for an article, three drinks of which will make a man feel as if he owned all of the United States and part of Canada, cannot be said to have been wasted.

THE will of Wilson G. Hunt, with assets of \$5,000,000, has just been put on file in New York and calls out the fact of Mr. Hunt's failure many years ago. After a hard fight he again got on his financial feet, called all of his creditors to a banquet, and under each plate was a check for principal and interest of the indebtedness of Mr. Hunt to the person named. The affair created a profound impression at the time.

THERE is a loud call for servant girls South Dakota, but they don't materialize. The girls are generally clerking, typewriting, dressmaking, tending machines, stenographing, and getting farther away every day from the kitchen toil. So elsewhere. If a family happens to coax a good cook into serv-ice by high wages she is apt to strike Sociologists can't solve the problem and housekeepers will simply have to solve it themselves by doing their own work or else adopt the cooperative cooking plan.

An agent of the Anchor line steamer in New York says that fully 50 per cent, of the Italian immigrants go home every fall to spend the winter upon the money carned here during the summer. More than 17,000 went this fall, and they carried with them an average of \$250, or a total of \$4,250,-00 taken out of the country. Some 70,000 immigrants from other parts of Europe returned during the year, carrying on the average \$300 each, or a total of \$31,000,000. That is taking an unfair advantage of Uncle Sam. If this is a good enough place to earn money in it is good enough to live in.

DIVORCES are becoming more easily obtainable as the years come and go. In Denver Judge Miller granted a di vorce to J. M. Williams and then adourned court to marry him to Ethe West, who was with Williams in the court room when his divorce was granted. Williams testified that his wife left him because he would no her to carry the family purse. Then Judge Miller performed the mar-riage ceremony, and handed Williams a marriage certificate along with the de vorce. The new wife was thus given legal evidence that her husband ntends to carry the "family purse."

It is said that a determined effor made this winter to have the New York legislature abolish capital punishment and substitute life imprisnment. Some of the strongest advo cates of this action have been returned to the legislature. The bill to be pro posed this year will also take from the chief executive the power of pardon, and in its place all w pardons to b granted by the court alone upon the preentation of new extenuating evidence There are eleven murderers in the state prisons awaiting death. Maguire, exeented recently at Sing Sing. was the eleventh to sit in the electrical chair.

HARD HEARING FOOL, a Sioux, has een sent to the National insanhospital, the first Indian, it is said, sent to that institution. WhoEpitome of the Week. TERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Monday, Dec. 19. - In the senate monday, because of the senate's profound sorrow the death of Senator V. dett. the death of adopted risson, of Louisiana, were an ad', and in respect to his memory house journment was taken. In the pensic bills were passed increasing the ar a m of pensioners of the Mexican gre from \$8 to \$12 a month, and limitthe jurisdiction of the circuit and district courts of the United States.

TUESDAY, Dec. 20.—The anti-option bill and the bill to repeal all statutes relative to supervisors of elections and special deputies were discussed n the senate, and the house concess from Thursday, December 22, to Vednesday, January 4, was reported avorably. In the house Mr. Durbors Illinois, introduced a joint esolution to repeal the law that closes the world's fair on Sunday. No action was taken. Mr. Durborrow also introduced a bill asking congress for an ap-propriation of \$1,500,000 to pay for a national encampment of the army at the World's Columbian exposition.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21.-The Nicara rua canal bill was favorably reported persons were injured and railway propn the senate, the anti-option bill was urther discussed, and the concurrent greed to. In the house no quorum years. was present and no business of imortance was transpeted.

THURSDAY, Dec. 22 -- A bill was inoduced in the senate to enable the people of Oklahoma and of the Indian rritory to form a constitutional and state government and to be admitted into the union on an equal footing with the original states. Adjourned to Jan-uary 4. In the house a bill was intro-duced as a substitute for the house bill relating to the restriction of immigration, which provides for the partial or an attorney for building associations total suspension of immigration from secured \$26,800 by fraud and fled. any port or place, whether by water or and, whenever and for so long as in the judgment of the president and sec retary of the treasury such suspension may be necessary. Adjourned to Janu-

FROM WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT HARRISON when he leaves he white house will, it is said, become n non-resident professor of law in Stan ford university in California.

THE report of the chief of the bureau of statistics shows that the number of immigrants arriving in this country during the eleven months ended in November, 1892, was 520,768, as compared with 502,073 for the preceding eleven

months. It is predicted by Thomas B. Carter, chief of the secret service bureau, that the country will be flooded with bogus

world's fair souvenir coins. CONTINUED prevalence of cholera in Europe excites apprehension in adminas predicted by many scientists, the disease will reappear with increasing

violence in the spring. An ex-policeman named Lloyd, whose testimony at the trial connected Mrs. Surratt with President Lincoln's aged 68 years.

of railway track were laid in the

THE EAST.

Is Pittsburgh Hugh F. Dempsey, disof the Knights ened at the Homestead steel works

Mass. The total valuation of the prop- stop to such practices. erty is \$133,729. who murdered Mrs. Noah Gregory near Middletown October 14, 1891, took

place at the state prison at Sing Sing. A POLICE census gives Philadelphia a opulation of 1,142,653, an increase of

5,689 over the government enumera-On January 8 a national convention of working girls in the different branches of the linen industry will be

ield in New York. DURING a fire in the mills of the Fort Orange Milling Company in Albany, N. Y., three firemen were crushed to death, four others received serious in-juries, and a loss of \$100,000 was in-

In the large fuse factory of Ensign, Bickford & Co., at Simsbury, Conn., an explosion fatally injured three persons. The arrest was made of Patrick Gallagher, the missing cook who con-fessed to having been implicated in the Homestead (Pa.) poisoning con

THE money paid by the Chilian gov-ernment (\$75,000) in settlement in full for all claims arising out of the Baltiore affair at Valparaiso has been placed in the sub-treasury at New York for distribution. THE Rothschilds, the great European

inanciers, are the leaders in an enterprise to establish an immense beer rust with headquarters in New York THE champion trotting stallion of the orld, Stamboul, was sold at auction to D. H. Harriman, a banker in New York city, for \$41,000.

FLAMES ruined the dress goods and clothing mills of F. A. Bashman & Co. n Philadelphia, the loss being \$235,000. The grand jury at Pittsburgh re-turned true bills against Hugh F. Dempsey, Robert Beatty and J. M. Davidson for administering poison to the non-union men at the Homestead steel works. The number of persons who died from the effects of poison is thirty-two.

Ar the age of 118 years Sylvia Best colored) died in Morristown, N. J. DURING a fire in buildings belonging to the West End Street Railay Company in Boston four motormen, John Maginnes, John Clarke, Luke Glennon and George Wallis, were suffocated and property valued at \$200,020 was de-

THE execution of Edward H. Halinger, the negro who murdered

Harrison received 15,551 a shows that land, 17,581) Wester, I votes CleveBYT; Hartman (rep.) Lu 7,334; Bidwell, gress by a pitrality one elected to committee the days of '40 cold excitement since the days of '40 cold excitement since the manufacture of the persons to the new fields discovered in Colorado.

At Powers Mich. James Radford, a At Powers, Mich., James Radford, a wealthy lumberman of Oconto, Wis. fell from a box car on a train and

THE state board of agriculture of Illinois has tabulated the reports on corn received December 1, and they show smallest crop in the state

In St. Paul Mrs. Anna M. Smith, the

slayer of August Hoppe, was sentenced to twenty-five years in the state BEFORE the death of Jack Olsen at Milan, Tenn., he confessed that he murdered Monroe Errick and his wife and child on December 16, 1879. Robe

bery was the motive. An oil tank at Springfield, O., exay. No action ploded, throwing burning oil over a ploded, throwing burning oil over a number of employes. William Kobler-tress for an apto pay for a others were thought to be fatally ENGINEER SOURRLAND was killed in a

railway wreck at Lenexa, Kan., seven

At her home near Mitchell, Ind., resolution for the holiday recess was Mrs. Betsey Dowling died, aged 101 HENRY GROVER, of New Haven, Ind. while fooling with a gun supposed to be unloaded shot and killed his two

erty valued at \$50,000 was destroyed.

little brothers. MARCUS WHITE'S house at Waverly, Tenn., was burned, and his three chil INDIANS while drunk engaged in a fight at Barker, Minn., and during the fracas John Launtery and his son were

In Cincinnati Robert H. Kuehnert,

shot dead.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. THERE daughters of John and Wil liam Clarke were walking on the ice at Resolute lake, near North Bay, Ont., when they broke through and were

drowned.

THE 10,000 workmen in the Spring Hill collieries, the largest in Nova Sco-tia, struck on account of short weights and docking.

In the garrison at Strasburg three

fresh recruits committed suicide rathe than serve in the German army. BURGLARS entered the Canadian ex press office at Sarnia, Ont., and tool \$7,000 from the safe while the clerk was at dinner. The robbers made good

their escape. In a fire at Berson, France, fourteen persons lost their lives.

FIRE destroyed Morgan's carriage works at Leighton-Buzzard, England, the loss being \$200,000. Among the stock burned were ten carriages that istration circles and the conviction is it was intended to exhibit at the

world's fair in Chicago.

In Toronto the first issue of an even ing paper called the Sun made its ap-pearance, its object being to advocate the appeaation of Canada to the United

In the treasury of the state of Pueblo, Mexico, a defalcation of \$250,00 was discovered. In Paris several prominent officials, including M. Rouvier, ex-minister of

finance, and M. Jules Roche, ex-minis ter of commerce, have been indicted for Panama canal swindles, and the overthrow of the republic was threatof Labor, was arrested on a charge of THE Mexican state department has administering poison or causing it to be administered to the non-union men crossing of bandits from the United sing of bandits from the United States to Mexican soil and of the dam-

Ax inventory of the estate of the late

John G. Whittier was filed at Salem.

the American government to put In Guatemala, Mexico, a number of THE electrocution of Fred McGuire, street brawls occurred at the municipal election in which seven persons were

took | killed. Oven a dozen families in the Sierre Madre mountains in Mexico have been

massacred by Indians.

Four persons were killed in a wreck on the Mexican Southern railway nea the City of Mexico. LATER NEWS.

EVANGRLIST EDWARD BEST stood at its open window in Helena, Mont. and prayed to the Lord to curse and lestroy his neighbor with cholera and smallpox. He was arrested and fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct. He appealed to the county judge, but is appeal was dismissed.

It is reported that the Canadian Pa cific Railway Co. and the Allen Steam hip Co. contemplate establishing a fine line of swift passenger and mail steam-ers between Halifax and Queenstown. New steamers are to be built capable of beating the fastest ships in the lantic service.

SURGEON-GENERAL WYMAN of th Marine hospital service says there are two factors which render the situation

THE cholera is increasing in the province of Lublin, in Russian Poland, adjoining the Austrian border, and many of the people are fleeing from the lague-stricken districts.

M. Fisk, a director of the American ange bank of New York, died sudnly at the office of the president of institution on the 23d. sed on the 23d. The last boat out as the barge William R. Hammersly,

Philadelphia. It was reported from London, on the d, that Mrs. Langtry had suffered a sapse and was again seriously ill. THE American and Thomas hotels at diana, Pa., were burned to the sund on the 23d; loss, \$150,000.

City to inquire for her among re and not finding trace of her Joplin to see Simmons Simmon that be had left the girl the fiver bank, and he expressed a at her disappearance, but he manifested at her disappearance, but he manifested no conflict to engage in the search for her suggestion from his that she might have

William Hessaltine and Charles P.

Connor are wanted at Bethany on a Connor are wanted at Bethany on a charge of forgery.

The two young men lived near Martinsville, Harrison county. On December 12 Hessellities was married to Miss Rose Taylor, of Bethany, and Connor was married on the same day to Miss Id a R. Howard, of the same pace, on the evening of their marriage the two couples went to Bt Joseph, and have not been heard from since. The two men occasionally pass themselves off as detectives, and claim to have worked for a Cincinnati d etective agency. The young ladies are pre tity well known in Bethany, and their marriage and subsequent flight has caused quite a sensation in society circles there.

At an early hour the other mernin fire started in the store of the Jaccard Watch and Jewely Co., at 1012 and 1014 Walnut street. Kansas City, and did considerable damage to the stock and the Foster Woolen, Co., which occupied the floor above. Three streams water were thrown and with such force that the water penetrated the great fire-proof safe, wetting the

trays and rusting the works to some watches within. The silverware in the store was not damaged. The loss is principally on the stationery and art goods; fully insured. The Foster Woolen Co.'s loss was small.

Accidentally Killed His Sister. At Norborne, Carroll county,

other afternoon, a distressing accident George Gentry's two children, a boy of 10 George Gentry's two children, a boy of 10 and a girl of 7 years, were in the front part of the bouse alone. The girl was sitting on a low chair, busy with her sales and pencil. The boy was 6 feet away with a breech loading gun in his hafid. He tried to break into the breech of the weapon to see if it was loaded. Being unable to do that, he snappol the trigger, and the entire charge entered the head of his sister, Dollie, killing her instantly.

Injured His Feelings.

Frank Lewis stabbed himself fatally it Guilford, Nodaway county, because his step-father objected to him bring For some unknown reason the young woman was objectionable to the old equilibrium and seek death by suicide. Young Lewis was a favorite at Guilford, and highly respected.

An Act to Ald Grocers. An organization of the retail m chants of St. Joseph was formed the

amount of personal property allowed heads of families by the statutes of the state. This

The St. Louis police the other day discovered a coniackers' lair, and cap-tured one of the individuals. They

spurious dimes, but it is not believed they succeeded in passing many. One of the individuals walked off before the officers arrived, carrying the molds Waylaid and Robbed. Henry Boyden was waylaid and

obbed by two masked men in Douglas county not long ago. Covered by rehad-\$110. He thought he recognized them in Ava a few days ago, and caused the arrest of John Johnson and Condition of St. Louis Banks.

Report made to the comptroler of the rrency of the condition of the naness December 9: rplus fun i. dividual deposits Reserve held (per cent.) 21.60.

A Subsidy Pieged. At a recent meeting of citizens ingfield the \$100,000 subsidy for the sed Springfield, Sedalia & Northrailway was completed. The cour has granted the right of way through e city, and depot grounds have been

Missouri Official. Official vote of Missouri for presi ent: Cleveland, 267,353; Harrison, 226,-9; Weaver, 41,102; Bidwell, 4,318. leveland's plurality, 41,004. Suits Against Corporation

At Kansas City Prosecuting Attorne own has brought suit against twen four corporations for failure to cor with the law of 1891. St. Louis Sidewalks. t July 550,000 square feet of fine ficial stone) sidewalks have been farthe ucted in St. Louis at a cost of fully \$105,000.

John Gardiner, a farmer near Bethr ny, has been sentenced to two years i the penitentiary and \$500 fine for rais

Mr. A. Urbansky, of St. Louis, a prominent Jew, will be an applican for appointment as minister to Constantinople, Turkey. ople, Turkey. For Speaker Pro Tem Hon. John W. Coots, of Platte City, is a candidate for speaker pro tem. of the house. This is Mr. Coots' second term in the legislature,

Wants to Go to Turkey

was received of one of the lieu revenue marine service. In this repor the lieutenant writes at considerable length of the new vessels which have There are three of them-the Con-

first two were built at Owen Sound and the Petrel has just been lannched at Hamilton. Designs of the ships have just been secured and accompany the report. They show that in all essensels. They have steel-protected decks ram bows, are fitted for the reception of torpedo tubes, have fittings for the rapid-fire guns, and carry three guns, one on either bow and one at the stern of the Maxim Norfeldt type, very ef-

The designs for the bows were furnished from the British admiralty, he construction was superintended by officers from the admiralty and the of ficers of the vessels, it is understowill come from the British navy. The Constance is already in commission and the Curlew is nearly ready for service building of these vessels affected the ship yards on the American side of the lakes. Mechanics employed in their construction were induced to go man of Wheeler's and the establishment at Bay City being among them. Now that the work is finished these

men are seeking re-employment at their old places. The report states that English and Canadian officers and citizens explained that the vessels were built with a view to protecting the Welland canal from destruction in case of attack. And in this connection the statement was made that there are fifty vessels in the British navy that can be introduced into the great lakes via the St. Lawrence and canal route. Contracts have been let for enlarging and deepening the Cornwall canal near Montreal (which is the shallowest and contains the smallest locks), so that when completed, vessels 230 feet long and drawing twelve to fifteer feet may be transported through the canals with practically no loss of time. The Constance, the Curlew and the Petrel can go through Welland canal at about full speed—14% knots an hour.

The report does not excite any apprehension or alarm at the treasury Assistant Secretary Spaulding says he has no fear that England will, at any time, endeavor to rush a fleet of fifty vessels through the St. Lawrence to the lakes, nor that the British vessel now on the lakes will ever seriously menace either the commerce of the in and seas or the great cities that lie on

Owing to the absence from the city of Capt. Shepherd the report has not yet been officially communicated to the officials of the treasury department, and hence its contents have not been and hence its contents have not been transmitted to the department of state. Secretary J. W. Foster stated yesterday that no information of the buildby Canada had been received by his department since the date of his recent report to

o be maintained on the lakes, which was transmitted to congress week be "Is it the policy of the United States o meet an increase of force on the akes by Canada by a similiar increase

the president upon the treaty of 1817,

of our own navy?" was asked. "Speaking only for the state department," was the reply. "I should say the United States will not build any evenue cutters on the lakes unless it ceds them. That is a question for the treasury department to determine. When additional ships are necessary in he current business of the country hey will be constructed and not be ore. The treaty of 1817 as construed by both the United States and Great Britain places no restriction upon the force of revenue vessels that may be maintained on the lakes by eithe party, but the documents should be amended in some important particu-lars. It is out of date and some of its

requirements are ignored by mutual CHAIRMAN SPRINGER

Requests Information of Secretary of the Treasury Foster Concerning Receipts and Expenditures. WASHINGTON, Dec 21. - Chairman

Springer of the sub-committee appoint-ed by the ways and means committee to investigate the condition of the treasury to Secretary Foster of the treasury department, in accordance with instructions from the sub-committee. nitting the resolution unde which the inquiry was authorized. In the letter Mr. Springer requested that the statement of receipts and expendiures called for by the resolution over the current and past fiscal year, and he also requested that the secre-tary should transmit the information desired not later than the 31st instant.

esperate Battle Setween Deputy Mar-shals and Outlaws.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 21.—A letter received in this city yesterday morn-ing from Hyattville, Jchnson county, Wyo., dated the 17th, gives the particulars of a bloody fight between Deputy United States Marshals James and William H. Nutcher and a band of horse and cattle thieves on No Water river, six miles below Hyattville. The officers succeeded in bringing down three of the outlaws, wh oth were killed. The thieves fled and left their dead and the bodies of the dead deputy marshals on the ground.

Matter That Should be Explained If Washington, Dec. 21.-The attention of Secretary Charles Foster was di-

which stated in effect that a letter had been showed ev a distinguished financier in attendance upon the Brussell monetary conference from the secre tary of the treasury of the United States which had the effect of discrediting the motives of the Americans in attending the conference. Secretary Foster read the matter with great care, but declined absolutely to make any

have to be exercised to prevent its gaining a foothold on this side of the Atlantic. The speedy passage of a bill which shall give clearly defined powers to make precautionary regulations to make precautionary regulations with sufficient authority to make them effective is extremely desirable. In ourage emigration from the in-ected countries, particularly Russia, here are large numbers of emigrants from that country who are persistent in their efforts to reach the United

States. The order for the expulsion of Jews from Russin, heretofore enforced all over the empire. This means that a large number of emi-grants from budly infected districts will try to reach the United States; and no one can view these matters without serious concern. It is inad risable to create any unnecessary alarm in regard to the danger from holera. I have great faith in the sanitary intelligence and ability to meet emergencies possessed by the people of the United States; but the facts have only of ordinary wisdom to take pro

"There is danger," Dr. Wyman con tinued, in response to further ques-tions, "of cholera reaching the United States from the island of Cuba, because of the close commercial intercourse be-tween Cuba and Spain and other

Buropean ports."
There have been sundry intimations from time to time that it was the pur pose of the treasury department to modify the stringent provisions of the ircular of August 19, regarding the mportation of rags. By the terms of disinfection are required with all importations of rags from foreign ports and an absolute prohibition of the im-portation of rags from districts known to be infected with cholera is en

Dr. Wyman says: "There has beer to intention of modifying this circular. A number of paper manufacturers who were here the other day for this purpose, had the position of the govern-ment in the matter made plain to them, and they went away satisfied that the ecessary for the protection of the public health, and being American citizens themselves, they seemed to acquiesce in the views of the department

DEATH OF GEN. FRED T. DENT.

The Brother of Mrs. Grant Goes to Mee DENVER, Dec. 24.—Gen. Frederick T.

Dent, the distinguished soldier and brother-in-law of U. S. Grant, died in As is fitting the interment will be at the Fort Leavenworth military ceme-

terv. Gen. Dent had been in Dever for four years. Gen. Dent had been in Dever for four years. He was born in Missouri. In 1823, and received an appointment to West Point from that state. Graduating with the class of 1843, he was breveted escond lieutonant of the strik in-fantry July 1, 1813. He was given the rank in the fifth infantry March 3, 1846. During the first years of his service he was on the frontier fighting Indians. He served with bravery in the Mexican war and was breveted first lieutenant Agant 30, 1846, for gallant and meritorious services in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco. In September, 1847, he was breveted captain. He was arriously wounded in the battle of Molino del Rvy. He served through the civil war on the staff of Gen. Grant with the rank of lieutenant colocel. In March, 1865, he was breveted brizatier general. He was military secretary under Gra. Grant from 1869 to 1873. He served with the artillery for several years, and was retired at his own request in 1860, after serving forty years in various branches of the United States army.

Disastrous Fire in Duluth, Mino, DULUTH, Dec. 24.—At 2:30 yesterday fternoon there was an explosion in of the Chapin & Wells hardware store which shook the whole town. Im mediately after the explosion flames entire building was a burning mass, and was entirely destroyed; while the chamber of con merce building adjoining had a clos call and would surely have gone had not heroic work of the fire department

stopped the fire's spread. The Ferguson block was owned by Boston, and was valued at \$100,000; insurance, \$70,000. The Schiller-Hubart Co., wholesale tobacco and cigars, lose Messaba & Northern railroad loses all plats and survey minutes, and is prob ably the heaviest real loser. There were many law offices in the building, and a number of valuable law libraries were also destroyed with but nominal insurance. The building was an old

An American Citizen Wants Release fron

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 24.-A letter ldressed to this city, county and state was turned over to Prothonatory Bradley yesterday. It was from John Chaffe, of the second Leinster regiment, Camp Aldershot, England. He writes that he is in the English army and can't get away, and being an Amer can citizen he wants to be claimed and sent for as soon as possible. An inves-tigation of the records shows that a man of that name was naturalized here in 1891. The signatures on the paper and to the letter correspond.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Mr. George Hannah who has been with the Inmar steamship line for twenty-five years, has been appointed general man the passenger business of the Allen line. He will go to Montreal January 1, to take charge. It is reported that the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and the Allen Steamship Co. contemplate establishing a line of swift passenger and mail steamers between Halifax and Queenstown. New steamers are to be built capable of beating the fastest ships in the Atlantic service.

northern. For nearly all finished products the demand is sized and lower prices are made wherever much business indone.

Boston reports that cottons fully maintain the alrance in price and wool it very promising and in spots better with large crearing and in spots and in groceries large. At Philadelphia front is weak, but hard ware active and the coal trade fair. Chemica's are atsady and the tobacco trade good, with some speculation in liquor on account of expected increase in the tax. Trade in dry goods has been gratifying in all respects for the soason, save that colder weath r has been wanting for beary goods. Pig iron is in less demands at Pittsburgh and orders for finished products not numerous: but the glass trade is fair. At Cincinnati produce asies exceed isof year's, and the market for tropical fruits is strong. Business is good at Clevelant and at Detroit and expectably in the grocery trade at Indianapolis. Receipts at Chicago shows gains of 10 per cent. in wheat, 20 in hides and shop, 30 in barley and 30 in butter, compared with last year, but losses of 10 in dressed beef, 21 in four and cheese; 30 in corn, 40 in hogs, 30 in wool and 70 in rice and pork. General trade is very good though heavy woolens are alow because of the weather. The jobbing trade is good at 8t. Paul and Minneapolis, and the output of flows is large. Trade is strong at 8t. Louis; at Kansac City better than the average for the season, though sugar is in large demand and rice is improving in price.

Speculative markets were much disturbed by large good exports, and the rise in exchange and the stringency in money on call, which ross from 4 per cent, two weeks ago and 6 one week are, to 40 per cent, one time on Monday, and is still strong at 6 per cent. Exports of the season, though sugar failures

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Ten-Year-Old Murder Mystery Reve at Last—A Drunken Sailor's Mis Costs an Honest Woman Her Life, V His Intended Victim Escapes. Boston, Dec. 24.-Certain facts have Mrs. Harriet A. Bell, who was stabbed to death in the doorway of her house on Kirkland street, March 7, 1882, was on kirking street, March 7, 1885, was killed by a sailor who mistook her for another woman, one of ill-repute who lived a few doors above, and who with a male companion had robbed and thrown the drunken sailor into the street early in the morning of the day of the murder. Mrs. Bell somewhat resembled the other woman in form and

the doorways of their residences alike, and the sailor may have e made the mistake in his probably fogged condition. It is supposed that the man slept in a doorway near by and waited renge himself for the way he had been to the baker's and was returning when the man crept up close behind her and entered the doorway with her. A passerby who had seen the man following Mrs. Bell heard a scream from the doorway and saw the sailor come out and walk down the street.

The citizen who did not know that

The citizen, who did not know that Mrs. Bell had been killed, pointed the man out to two policemen telling them that he thought the man had as a woman, but the police let him go, and Mrs. Bell's murderer has never been

captured.

The facts about the robbery of the sailor came from the man who partici-pated in it. He was then wanted for highway robbery and did not dare to appear before the police with his story, as that meant his arrest for the old offense with the probable addition of a charge of robbing the sailor. He is now in the state prison. Mrs. Bell was a most respectable woman and public nterest in the murder was intense.

A Great Snowstorm in the Northwest. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.-The snowstorm which has been prevailing over the Pacific northwest for the past forty-eight hours ceased this morning. in the local history. Its coming was so unexpected that the street railway companies were not prepared for it and all lines are blockaded. The trancontinenal lines have been successful in keeping their lines clear thus far. The Northern Pacific passenger due at 7:20 this morning arrived four hours late. The Southern Pacific overland

and Union Pacific fast mail had not been reached at 10 a. m. River traffic is threatened by the probable freezing over of the Columbia river. Reports from castern Oregon are to the effect that great loss of stock is likely to result. Should a warm rain fall great damage is likely to ensue from high water. A number of frame buildings have collapsed from the weight of the snow.

A Pair of Counterfelters Arrested in Cali-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Special Detective N. R. Harris wires from Stockton, Cal., that he arrested Thursday night there, J. C. Scott and R. A. Maddux, the former for passing counter-feit gold half-engles, the other for having in his possession counterfeit gold half-eagles. One hundred and one of these coins were found in the posses-sion of Maddux, who is a merchant in Porterville, Cal. The coins bear the date of 1886, are new in appearance, and are apparently all struck from the

A Great Workingmen's Dem Bristol, England

Butstot., Dec. 24.-A great working men's demonstration in which thou-sands of gas workers and dock men took part was held in this city last

night. The authorities had expected that the demonstration would be attended with considerable disturbance. tended with considerable disturbance, and had accordingly taken the precaution to obtain troops from Aldershot, but with the exception of a few slight scuffles with the police no disorder occurred. A detachment of military cleared the streets at a late hour. A